

# THE WAR DAY BY DAY

## Fifty Years Ago.

November 19, 1863—Abraham Lincoln Delivered, at the Dedication of the National Cemetery in Gettysburg, "A Few Remarks," Destined to Become Known as One of the World's Masterpieces of Oratory—Circumstances Attending the Delivery of the Address.

(Written expressly for The Herald.)

### THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS.

In the Form of the Final Revision by Lincoln.

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We have come to a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Fifty years ago today Abraham Lincoln delivered at the dedication of the National Cemetery in Gettysburg "a few remarks," as he termed his words, which were destined to become known as one of the world's masterpieces of oratory. The circumstances attending the delivery of the Gettysburg address have been variously and often inaccurately described. Some writers have represented that the speech was delivered without preparation; others that it was

invested with intimate interest resulted in the apocrypha now abounding concerning its preparation.

**Speech "All Blocked Out."**

Lincoln knew as early as November 2 that he was expected to make a speech at the dedication on November 19. He also knew that the orator of the day was Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, who was one of the most eloquent speakers of his time. Mr. Everett sent the President a copy of his speech several days

legally while on it. There is no evidence that he tried to do so.

The party arrived at Gettysburg toward evening, and the President went to a private house, the home of David Wills, a prominent resident of the town, who acted as agent for Gov. Andrew G. Curtin of Pennsylvania, in creating the National Cemetery and in interring there the bodies of the men who fell in the battle.

The members of his cabinet went to other private houses.

Completed in Penell.

Gettysburg was crowded. Bands and glee clubs made music in the streets, where there was much marching, jostling, and excitement. The President was serenaded and was obliged to appear and speak to the throngs gathered before the home of Mr. Wills.

He told them that he wished to thank them for the compliment, but that he would not then make a speech, "for substantial reasons," the chief one being that he had no speech to make.

"In my position it is somewhat important that I should not say foolish things," he said. "A man in the crowd shouted, 'If you can help it.' Lincoln instantly responded with, 'It very often happens that the only way to help it is to say nothing at all.' He then asked to be excused and withdrew.

Secretary Seward also was serenaded and made a speech in which he committed the error of assuming Gettysburg to be in Maryland, and of addressing his audience as former sympathizers with the South, much to their surprise.

The best evidence as to when Lincoln completed the address, which previously had been "all blocked out," appears to be given by one of his secretaries, John G. Nicolay, who states that the next morning Mr. Lincoln "finished his manuscript, using a lead pencil, and writing on a new half-sheet of paper—not white, but a bluish-gray, on which he completed the address in nine lines and a half.

Edward Everett's Oration.

The President was escorted to the cemetery by a procession of "civil and military bodies," followed by a large crowd. He was mounted, and, always a good horseman, made a commanding figure. wore his usual long black coat, his tall

## WOMAN AND THE HOME

Edited by JULIA CHANDLER HANE.



### Activities of Women

Delays of the Female Sex the World Over.

France has 2,000,000 childless homes.

Chili has women street car conductors.

St. Louis school teachers are going in for farming.

The women of China, India, and Persia still wear pantaloons.

Women journalists in the United States number 1,100.

Northwestern University has more women students than men.

All the public positions in Froisy, France, are held by women.

Society women in Paris are wearing white to match their costumes.

Mrs. Rosa Lehn, of Appleton, Wis., recently paid a fine of \$12.50 for gossiping.

Ninety per cent of the teachers in the public schools of Philadelphia are women.

James Cooper, of Larksville, Pa., has left his wife because she is a baseball fan.

The Duchess of Portland has been appointed mistress of robes by Queen Mary of England.

The town of Montreuil-lez-Mines, France, has a birth rate of only one per 1,000.

London has a hotel which is exclusively for the use of children, and run by a woman.

During the war in Albania the women fought side by side with their husbands.

Since 1911 Mrs. Lydia B. Tague has filled the position of county judge in Eagle County, Colo.

Premier Asquith, of England, employs a woman secretary in addition to the men who are on his staff.

Mrs. Mary E. White has been a matron in the Wilmington, Del., police department for twenty-five years.

Each of the five daughters of the late Adolphus Busch will have an income of over \$10,000 a year.

Lotta Crabtree manages all her property interests and still finds time to attend the theater regularly.

Despite her ninety-one years, Mrs. Catherine Osborne, of Warren, Ohio, is an enthusiastic motorcyclist.

As a result of a dispute at a meeting in connection with the election campaign in Italy, two women fought a duel.

In recognition of her talent, Mme. Chaminade, the well-known composer and pianist, has been decorated with the Legion d'Honneur.

Quite a number of women were awarded prizes by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, which has just given out over \$100,000 in prizes.

Two sisters, Clara and Clarissa Pritchard, who are twins, successfully passed examinations as members of the bar at Albany, N. Y.

Of the 11,641 women employed in the factory of Christiana, Norway, 1,000 are married, 5,500 above eighteen years of age, 1,324 between sixteen and eighteen, and 439 from twelve to sixteen.

Out of the thirty-two more million women in the United States there are nearly 2,000,000 in business, or one in every fifteen.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the only member of the new Industrial Relations Commission, will soon take up the duties of her position.

Mrs. William O. Rouse, who addressed a gathering of Masses in Washington recently, is probably the first woman ever accorded the distinction.

Miss Ina Shepherd has charge of the Clearing House at Birmingham, Ala., and is probably the first woman in the United States to hold such a position.

Scotland Yard has two women assisting in the work of the convict supervision office, where they have shown that they are equal to the men in tact and firmness.

One of the most efficient police women in the United States is Miss Mary Mueller, who, when only fifteen years of age, was sworn in as a constable at Alliance, Ohio.

Miss Mary J. Hopper, executive secretary of the field committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, has jurisdiction over 15,772 girls and young women.

Unable to stand the strain of traveling and other duties connected with the position of a member of the Forestry Commission of Pennsylvania, Miss I. Dock has resigned and will be succeeded by a man.

Besides being an expert rifle shot and traveler, June Haughton has found time to invent several small sanitary devices and a motor veil which fastens by a button and loops over large or small hats.

Renouncing all of her church, social, and club affiliations and in the future to give all her life to save fallen women, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, a wealthy widow of Los Angeles, will enter the Salvation Army Training School.

Miss Mary E. Plummer has been elected secretary of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, being the first woman to ever be honored with the position. She is specializing in chemistry and at present is a member of the Junior class.

Miss Agnes D'Arcy has charge of a telephone switchboard in a New York skyscraper which is connected with an electric chart from which she can tell at a glance just where any one of the elevators in the building is located at the particular moment.

Among the large number of oyster detectives employed by the United States is a woman—Miss Ruth Greathouse, who detects grout in oysters. She is one of the expert scientists in the bacteriological division of the government's bureau of chemistry.

### HELPFUL HINTS TO THE HOMEMAKER

Little Suggestions that Will Prove Economy of Time and Money.

Dry sponge cake smothered in custard makes a delicious dish.

Cocoanut matting should be well scrubbed with hot water and soap.

Remove the scales from palms by washing them in water to which has been added a few drops of cedar oil.

A cut lemon will remove the mark made by striking matches on white paint.

Tops of old shoes, cut into shape and covered, make excellent hot holders.

Never allow a mirror to hang in the sunlight or the backing will become clouded.

Clean fire irons, brass, and nickel ornaments with rotten stone and sweet oil and polish with a chamotte skin.

When making apple jelly, put a rose geranium leaf in the bottom of each glass. It will give a delicious flavor to the jelly.

When boiling cabbage try placing a small vessel of vinegar on the back of the stove. The odor of the cabbage will not be so unpleasant.

Sheets that are wearing out should have their selvage sides sewn together, then cut down the middle and have the new sides hemmed.

In making a fruit cake, pour half the batter in the pan before adding the fruit, then the fruit will not be found at the bottom of the cake.

When preparing chicken or turkey for roasting, try rubbing it inside with a piece of lemon. It will whiten the flesh and make it more tender.

To Make a Better Light.

When a lamp fails to give a good clear light and begins to burn dimly it is a sign that the burner needs boiling.

Take the lamp apart, remove the wick and then boil burner and wick in hot water into which has been thrown some washing soda.

When every part has been thoroughly cleaned and dried put in the wick, trim it, fill the lamp with oil and you will find that it will burn better than it ever did.

A Stool Stepladder.

It is hardly possible to clean house without some kind of stepladder. One of the best and newest of the small kind is being shown which folds back to the wall, occupying only four inches of space when folded. It has a square top, which makes it perfectly balanced and may be used as a stool. It is twenty-six inches square, seven inches across the top. As it costs only \$1.25 it is desirable in every home.

New Evening Gowns.

Extraordinary color effects may be looked for in new evening gowns, some of them very crude, others poetic and picturesque. A full tunic of black lace is bordered with white fox and worn over a black velvet gown made with a short, pointed train. Shadow lace is much used for the full tunics that make such a pleasant contrast with the ultra tight skirts.

In lemon color one of these lace tunics is worn over white chemise.

Black Waists Now.

As a refreshing change from white waists, the black lace waist, usually in chamois, is made over flesh color or white lining, which will give equally good service with a newer style. They are just as suited as white waists for wear with a suit or any color. There is a great variety of styles in these waists, some having the foundation of net, chiffon, or lace in white, with the black chamois lace in bolero or jacket arrangement, with the lower section of the sleeves and the front of the waist in white.

Applying This Paste Makes Hairs Vanish.

(Toilet Tips.)

The popularity of the delatone treatment for removing hairy growths is due largely to the fact that it is quick in action and does not mar the skin, and since its introduction many beauty experts use it in preference to the electric needle. To remove the hair or fuzz, you mix some powdered delatone with a little water and apply to the objectionable hairs, then in 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs have entirely vanished. Excepting in rare instances, one treatment is sufficient.

Jeweled buckles, whether for neck, belt, or slippers, should harmonize with the color scheme of the gown.

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Garment Store—Second Floor.

Pie Filling Held In.

Our family is particularly fond of milk pies—such as custard, squash, and pumpkin, when made with the filling very thick, writes a contributor to Good Housekeeping. My grandmother taught me to build up the pie crust about half or three-quarters of an inch above the ordinary pie plate and then to pin tightly around it a strip of white cloth which had been dampened in cold water. This holds the extra crust firmly in place during baking and the filling can be made very thick and delicious.

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Tomorrow: Sherman's movements at Chattanooga.  
(Overlight, 1913.)

Macedoine of Chops.

Four English chops, one tablespoonful mushrooms (if desired), one cupful stock, one-quarter cupful peas, one-quarter cupful carrot balls, one tablespoonful butter, one-half cupful-onion tablespoonful

tablespoonful flour, three button onions, salt and pepper to taste.

Sauté chops slightly in butter, remove to low casserole and add flour to fat in frying pan. Gradually stir in stock and add the onion, carrot and potato balls, which should be previously cooked in salted water. Stir in peas, add mushrooms and seasoning and pour over chops set in hot oven seven minutes.

The University of Wisconsin has a woman experimenter who is carrying some scientific researches into the old question "Why is a bedbug?"